

Military Notices.

MILITARY NOTICE.

No. 26.
B. O.

2. The following general Order is published for information:-

Headquarters,
Sydney, 5th February, 1938.

GENERAL ORDER.

1. In continuation of Brigade Order No. 10, of 1936, it is notified for information that His Excellency the Governor and the New South Wales Staff will present the **MILITARY MEDALS** to the New South Wales Contingent on the ground of the Arrivals at the Sydney, Moore Park, on the 15th INSTANT, commencing at 3 p.m.

2. The Contingent, together with the Band of the 4th Cavalry, will parade in the Agricultural Ground at 2.15 p.m. The parade will be called, and men arranged alphabetically by companies.

3. Officers and men of the Contingent now serving in the Local Forces will attend in the Review Order of their present Corps, with side arms only.

4. The following Corps, viz.:-
EDWARD LANCERS
ILLAWARRA LIGHT HORSE
WEST CAMDEN LIGHT HORSE
PERMANENT ARTILLERY
VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY
ENGINEER CORPS
TURNING CORPS
141 REGIMENT V. L. (Metropolitan Command)

THE REGIMENT WILL BE
VOLUNTEER NAVAL ARTILLERY
NAVAL BRIGADE
Will Parade in New Orleans sufficient time to enable them
take up such positions, in quarters, etc., as may be assigned to
them upon arrival at the society's ground not later than 4 p.m.
From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. the Assistant Adjutant-
General.
Adjutants and Markers will report themselves to the Assistant
Adjutant-General at least 10 minutes before the arrival of their
Corps on the ground.

—

4. In fixing the comparative late hour for the parade of the
Metropolitan Forces, his Excellency has in mind the heat of the
season, and the consequent discomfort to men remaining under
arms throughout the whole of the proceedings.

7. The Sydney *Lancers* will furnish an escort of two officers, four mounted men, and 30 rank and file for his Excellency the Governor and Commander-in-Chief, to be at Government House at 2.15 p.m.

(ed.) JOHN R. RICHARDSON,
Major-General Commanding.

SYDNEY SCOTCH VOLUNTEER RIFLES.

A MEETING will be held TO-NIGHT at the Town-hall, Balmain, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of enlisting new members of the above corps. Major Macdonald will attend and read the following notice.

**N. S. W. REGIMENT VOLUNTEER
ARTILLERY.**

RECRUITING TO-MORROW, the 9th instant, at Victoria Barracks, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

By order,
WM. A. NATHAN, Captain
and Adjutant V.A.

SECOND REGIMENT INFANTRY.

THE ENROLLMENT of Volunteers for the above Corps will take place at the Regimental Armoury, Victoria Barracks, at 1.30 p.m. TO-MORROW, the 6th instant.

By order,

L. G. NORRIS, Major and Adjutant, 2nd Reg.

N. A. P.

Members who were with the Contingent will fall in as directed in the Brigade Order published, and side-arms as well as caps at the Recruiters Ground, in the uniform of the Corps, viz. White jumpers and cap covers, blue trousers, and leggings.

The regular members of the Corps will fall in at the Drill shed at 2.30 p.m. Rifles and side-arms. Dress: White jumpers and cap covers, leggings. All men who have more than one pair of leggings in their possession, will be asked to bring them to the Drill shed and return them to the C.P.O. of their watch.

Hand to attend.

J. H. A. LET.
Lieut. Commanding.

**PATRONISE HORDERN'S ON THE BRICKFIELD-
HILL, for all y or Drapers.**

Stock, Shares, and Money.

LAND COMPANY OF AUSTRALASIA
Limited.

Incorporated 9th April, 1885.

TEMPORARY HEAD OFFICE, 378, PITT-STREET.

Authorised Capital £200,000, divided into 20,000
Shares of 10s each

**SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, £17,000.
PAID RESERVE FUND, £3,400.**

COURT OF DIRECTORS:
William Hudson, Chairman.

William Harris Geo. R. Whiting
Jas. Geo. Edwards, J.P. Mr. Stiles
Robert: Windsor, J.P. Alfred B. Campbell
John Wetherill, J. P. James S. Montgomery
G. T. Walker W. H. Burridge, J.P.
A. W. Stephen Herbert Buck

Richard Wain.

With power to add to their number.

SOLICITOR:
W. J. Ferguson, M.L.A.

SUBVIZOR:
A. W. Stephen.

Shares in the Company may be had on the following terms:

- 10c per share on application,
- 10c on allotment.

and the balance in cash and interest at 10 per cent. on the amount paid up at intervals of not less than three calendar months.

Any shareholder may anticipate calls by at once paying any sum up to 25c per share.

All Dividends will be paid on the daily balance.

Until the number of members of the Board of Directors is increased to twenty-five, any person subscribing five hundred shares, and appropriating the same, shall be entitled to elect three directors.

All applications must be forwarded to the Company's office, addressed "General Manager," and will be allotted as per order.

The Share List will be closed directly the amount of the authorised capital is subscribed, or on the 15th February next, and no share of date no share will be issued in this respect except at a premium.

The Memorandum and Articles of Association may be seen at the Company's Office where the following particulars of the Half-yearly Report and Balance-sheet can be obtained.

WILLIAM HARRIS, Managing Director,
JAMES G. EDWARDS, and
G. BAKER WALKER, Directors.

THE AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL INVESTMENT
and BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED,
offering great advantages to
BORROWERS
than any other Building Society in the colony.

No entrance fees.

No fines.

Interest is charged only on the daily balance, thus every repayment reduces the interest.

Borrowers participate in the profits.

Loans may be repaid at any time with interest to date.

The Company is prepared to make liberal advances upon city and suburban properties at current rates, with the above advantages.

H. G. SWINY,
Managing Director,
506, Pitt-street, Sydney.

LAND COMPANY OF AUSTRALASIA	
Land	Limited.
Authorised Capital	£200,000
Subscribed Capital	£175,000
Land Reserve Fund	£25,000

Temporary Head Office:
 274, PITT-STREET.
 Money received on deposit at the following rates of interest—
 Fixed Deposits, from 4 to 6 per cent.
 Current Deposits, six per cent.
 Special Rates for large sums.
 O. BAKER WALKER,
 Managing Director.
**THE INTERCOLONIAL INVESTMENT, LAND,
 AND BUILDING COMPANY, Limited.**
 Registered under the Company's Act.
 Capital, £200,000, in 200,000 shares of £1 each.
 Subscribed Capital, £200,000.
 HEAD OFFICE:

Bathurst-street, between George and Pitt streets, Sydney.

RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED
ON **FIXED DEPOSITS:**
13 months, 7½ per cent.; 6 months, 6½ per cent.; 3 months,
5 per cent.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.
Interest will be allowed at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum,
computed on daily balance, and withdrawable at any time without
notice.

Offices open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, from 9
a.m. to 1 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

W. H. WESTGARHT, Manager.

M O N E Y M O N E Y .
150,000 POUNDS TO LEND, in small or large sums, to **MARRIOTT**

ON FEMALE, ON MORTGAGE OF Freehold and Leasehold Property, without registration if so required; interest from 6 per cent. Also on Bills of Exchange, Bank Notes, Life Policies, Fire Insurance Certificates, and all kinds of Securities, repayments by instalments according to agreement.

For full particulars apply
Mutual Mortgage Loans and Discount Company,
45, Abchurch Lane, LONDON, E.C. 4.
GEORGE H. REILLY, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Borrowers receive the amount applied for in full without deduction for interest or agency commission.

PATRONISE HOBDEN'S ON THE BRICKFIELD
HILL
CUTLERLAND CONTINUATION SALE—
Sinclair, This Day, 11.30, in Rooms, Richardson and Wainman.

v.au/nla.news-page14

Special Advertisement

Special Advertisements.

PERPETUAL TRUSTEE, EMBICOR, and
AGENCY COMPANY, Limited,
140, PITT-STREET.

Nominal Capital	£250,000
Subscribed Capital	£150,000

Board of Directors:

JAMES R. FAIRFAX, Chairman.
FRED CHANDLER, Secretary.
CHARL JOHNS, JAMES EDMUND FURVES
JOHN R. STREET, Managing Director.

Company is now prepared to act as Executors and Trustees
Wills, also to undertake the management of Estates as
Executors, Administrators, Executors, Liquidators,
or under Power of Attorney.

Shareholders of the Company have the option of nominating
new solicitors.

JOHN R. STREET,
Managing Director.

**THE MEMBERS OF THE SYDNEY PER-
MANENT FREEHOLD LAND AND BUILDING
SOCIETY.**

Shareholders and Gentlemen, we have the honour to inform you that

Third Street, City.
 BROTHERS, WATCHMAKERS and
 Jewelers, 13, 14 and 15, 9, Charterhouse, at London,
 I C O N, and the best of the business of
 for PIA SON, ORGANS, and MUSIC.
 H. PALT, to G. CO. LIMITED, PIANOS,
 and MUSIC, at MUSIC WAREHOUSE, 220, Georgia,
 RUCE, HARRY, PIANOS, and MUSIC, at
 ORGAN, at MUSIC WAREHOUSE, 197, Pitt-street.
 EX. BORT HOUSE, BEST HOUSE FOR PLATE
 and Music, 220, Georgia.
 CELEBRATED BURTON ALE,
 dale, Half-pint, and Kidderkins. ALL and CO., Sole Ales,
 BERTS' IS KNOWN SCOTCH WHISKY.

[illegible][illegible]

...direct from the plantations
...and Colonial Sugars always in stock.
...GUTH, BRIGHT, and CO.,
...St. Pitt-street.
INNEFORD'S FLUID MAGNESIA.
INNEFORD'S FLUID MAGNESIA.
The Best Remedy
For Acidity of the Stomach.
INNEFORD'S FLUID MAGNESIA.
For Heartburns and Indigestion
For Cures of all Chronic Affections
The Physician's Cure for Cough
Rheumatic Gout, and Gravel.
INNEFORD'S FLUID MAGNESIA.
Softest and most Gentle Medicine for Infants,
Lactating, Invalids, Menstrual, and the Sickness
of Pregnancy.
...all kinds of Febrile and Spasmodic Diseases

SELL BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND CHEMISTS.
 Messrs. ELLIOTT BROTHERS, Sydney.
 DOCKLE'S ANTIBILIOUS PILLS, FOR LIVER.
 DOCKLE'S ANTIBILIOUS PILLS, FOR BILE.
 DOCKLE'S ANTIBILIOUS PILLS, FOR INDIGESTION.
 DOCKLE'S ANTIBILIOUS PILLS, FOR MERCURY.
 DOCKLE'S ANTIBILIOUS PILLS, THE BEST FAMILY APPELANT.
 H E E C M O.
 THE AFTERNOON PAPER.
 ONE PENNY.
 Special Articles on Current Events.
 All the Latest News by Wire.

[illegible]

ment Affairs.....	10
ness and Land for Sale.....	13
griculture, Farming, &c.....	15
ices and Vendors.....	16
ices, Land, &c., wanted.....	10
Advertisements.....	1
Shipping Announcements.....	10
Situations Wanted.....	14
Stock, Shares, and Money.....	15
Tenders.....	10
To Let—Houses, &c.....	19
Various.....	1

The Sydney Free Press Herald.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1884.

The first session of the "Federal Council of Australasia"—minus the colonies of New South Wales, South Australia, and New Zealand—has now concluded its labours. During

thoroughness of its executive branch of government, it has transacted a considerable amount of business. It has passed four Acts of Parliament, including the Interpretation of Council—the Federal Council Interpretation Act, the Federal Evidence Act, the Australian Process Act, and the Australasian Judgments Act. It has also carried several resolutions of a highly important character: one relating to the present position of affairs in Raiatea and Samoa; another to the indemnification for property sacrificed in time of war; a third, directing that the Standing Orders Committee of the Council should take action to prevent the influx of criminals from

ew Caledonia or other islands of the Pacific; fourth, concerning the deportation by the French Government of relapsed criminals to French possessions in the Pacific; a fifth, dealing with the present position of affairs in New Guinea; and a sixth, to the effect that the United Kingdom should be taken by the Imperial Government and the colonies for the defence of King George's Sound. The Council has so resolved as to present an address to the Queen, remonstrating against any foreign power being allowed to annex the New Hebrides without consulting the Australian colonies. Two or three measures appear to have been withdrawn: one for the estab-

ment of an Australasian Court of Appeal, another for the establishment of an arcanal Australia, and a third for the regulation of the fisheries in Torres Straits.

There can be no question that every one of these matters is of more or less importance to the colonies of the group; and their very importance shows the absurdity of their being dealt with by a small body of gentlemen who, by force of circumstances, have been entrusted with the power of speaking and acting in the name of Australasia, while representing, in fact, less than half of it. In international negotiations especially this defect in the constitution is most manifest.

tion of the Council is a fatal one.
as patent to foreign Governments as it is
our own, and being patent to such it cannot fail to
uprise the Council of such if not all the
might that would otherwise attach to it.
one will deny, for instance, that the com-
pleted annexation of the New Hebrides
the French Government, for the
purpose of establishing another criminal
sight on the islands, is a question that de-

made united action on the part of these colonies if the annexation is to be prevented. To any remonstrance emanating from the Federal Council it stands the French Government have their answer ready. Your Federal Council, they will say, represents only half the colonies; the other half have refused to have anything to do with it; therefore its remonstrances go for very little. Unless the voice of the Council should be supported by that of the other colonies not represented in it, the action of the British Government must necessarily be more or less paralysed by an argument to which it could not make any effective reply. To obviate such a result the Government of this colony must either come to the rescue by concurring in the remonstrance of the Federal Council or it must be prepared to find the annexation an accomplished fact, a dilemma which shows conclusively how great a mistake has been made in calling into existence a semi-federal body representing nothing but the shadow of federation.

There are other radical defects in the constitution of the Council which have been brought into equally strong relief during this session. The reports of its debates from day to day have disclosed an amusing parody of Parliamentary proceedings. When the Imperial Parliament created a Federal Council it had no apparent intention of creating a Federal Parliament, but no sooner had the eight representatives met in Hobart for their inaugural session, than they forthwith constituted themselves a Parliament. They assumed at once all the time-honoured formalities associated with that title; they adopted a code of standing rules and orders, carefully prepared beforehand by the Victorian Clerk of Parliament on the basis of the Imperial, Australian, and Canadian precedents; they elected one of their number as President; they appointed a Committee to prepare an address in reply to the Governor of Tasmania; and member after member then proceeded to address the House on international questions of the first order, or to introduce a succession of legislative measures, which were duly read a first time and committed, and so on to their final stage through the whole maze of technical formulas which constitute Parliamentary procedure. It may be safely said that no one outside the eight gentlemen concerned—two of whom, by the way, came from colonies which have not yet been blessed with Parliamentary government—was at all prepared for this extraordinary development of constitutional dignity. It was supposed, on all sides that the Federal Council was to be a deliberative Chamber, empowered, indeed, to make laws which had not with the approval of the colonies in the first instance, but acting simply as the reflex, or the organ, of their several Parliaments. This was altogether too modest a view of their functions to suit the aspiring ambition of the Victorian representatives, who had carried over in their pockets the standing rules and orders of a Federal Parliament. Forgetting that a Parliament or a Legislature, without the machinery required to work it, can only be a farce at the best, they assumed the functions as well as the formalities of one, with just as much success as would attend any similar effort on the part of a town council or a vestry. But what machinery did the eight gentlemen in question possess for this purpose? There were not enough of them to form a dinner party, and yet they commenced the work of debate and legislation with as much display of formality as the Congress of the United States.

Let us glance for a moment at their legislation. They have passed two Acts, dealing with the service of Civil process and the enforcing of judgments in the Courts of the different colonies. These are obviously matters of great practical importance, requiring a thorough knowledge of the statute law and the practice of the Courts in the colonies concerned. Legislation of that kind, at least, ought to be prepared by some responsible authorities—the law officers of the Crown in the various colonies; and before the Federal Council undertook to deal with such questions, it should have been armed with their advice. As it is, the Council has had no advice whatever of the kind, and has consequently dealt with it in the dark. This difficulty was evidently felt by Mr. Scavice, when he expressed the hope that the next session of the Council would be assisted by the Attorneys-General of the colonies. It must be clear enough, that unless the Council is largely composed of Crown-law officers, its legislation will probably be attended by very mischievous results.

But if a legislative body cannot work without its proper machinery, a Parliamentary body cannot do so either. Any number of men may meet together and pass resolutions; but to carry on the work of a Parliament there must be a governing body within it, responsible for the conduct of its business. That being impossible in the present stage of the Federal Council, the only possible attempt to assume Parliamentary functions and responsibilities can only involve it in ridicule. Its present constitution is analogous to that of the invertebrate order of animals described by zoologists—beings with neither head nor tail, whose nervous centres have not yet developed into brain-power. It is, in fact, mere Parliamentary prolegomena. Its ambitious struggles to burst into a higher type of life do not promise very successful results. Nothing, for instance, could be more absurd than the discussion which took place with reference to the proper channel of communication between the Council and the Imperial Government. Mr. BERRY contended that the President was the proper channel, while Mr. LONN argued for the Governor of Tasmania. The Enabling Act does not throw any light on the matter, so that the Council had to solve the problem by the light of nature; and ultimately it was decided, we believe, that the Governor should be the chosen medium. But it did not occur to the Council that, in such matters as the annexation of the Government of the Pacific Islands, the Governor of New South Wales was just as much a proper channel of communication with the Imperial Government as the Governor of Tasmania; and why should the jurisdiction of Lord Cairns be ignored in a question of such importance to this colony? The Governor of Tasmania, strictly speaking, is no more a channel of communication with the Imperial Government on the Pacific Islands question than the Governor of Western Australia. The Enabling Act empowers him to summon and prorogue the Federal Council, but it does not authorize him to exercise a shadow of exclusive jurisdiction.

diction in connection with any intercolonial matter whatever. So that in this, as in other respects, to which we have alluded, the Federal Council has shown itself to be hopelessly crippled by the very nature of its constitution.

Opportunity is given by the municipal elections for making some remarks on a few of the requirements of the suburban and country boroughs. Municipally, we are behind the age, and we are not even so far advanced as one or two of the other colonies. The various councils have, of course, done a large amount of valuable work, but they have neglected many matters which are regarded elsewhere as being of great importance, and during the current year these should receive their earnest attention. Sanitation is one of these things. For years past the suburbs have been more unhealthy than the city, and their relative unhealthiness is rapidly increasing. According to the statistics published by the Registrar-General, their condition last month was far worse than ever it has been, and the high death-rate therein has caused a number of the medical practitioners in the city to petition the City Council to use its influence to effect the removal of the evils that are proving so destructive of human life. It is only fair to say that in two or three of the suburbs strenuous efforts are being made to secure municipal cleanliness. Ashfield is in the van in this respect, and Burwood and Randwick are following its example. But in other localities there is still unaccountable apathy. There is no excuse for the prevailing neglect, because the aldermen have the experience of innumerable towns in Great Britain and America to help them in devising effective sewerage schemes; and if they had given proper attention to the subject, the boroughs which they have managed might now be so clean as to be incapable of generating disease. Needless to say that in the matter of sewerage the country towns are no better than the suburbs, and several of them are actually worse. Newcastle is, after the Metropolis, the largest city in the colony. Few places are more thickly populated, and yet the cesspit system is the only one in use in the city for disposing of the refuse of the most primitive description. The cesspit system is also in use in Bayswater, Goulburn, and Maitland. Apparently it has never occurred to the gentlemen who have been in charge of the civic affairs in those towns that it is an abomination that should not be tolerated for a day longer than is absolutely necessary. A few weeks ago the Medical Board issued a circular, in which they exhorted all the municipalities to abolish cesspits as speedily as possible, and to substitute earth closets in their place. In the interests of the public safety, that exhortation should be obeyed. Typhoid exists in the country as well as in the city, and if it can be shown—and the doctors declare it can be—that there is a connection between typhoid and cesspits, that should be an argument for the abolition of the latter.

But in other respects our suburban and country towns are strikingly defective. Take the matter of pavements. In there a single suburb of Sydney in which the sidewalks are decently paved? There are long stretches of pathways in every one of the suburbs that have no pavement; and even the sections in front of shops and residences are in many cases in this condition. There is really no excuse for this semi-barbarism, for the expense of paving is usually defrayed by the owners of property, and all that the councils have to do is to use the authority they possess to compel these persons to perform the work. After the suburb of Emerald Hill, in Melbourne, was incorporated, one of the first acts of the council was to lay a strip of pavement throughout the whole length of the side-walks in the principal streets. The effect in promoting the comfort of the residents and in attracting population was very great, and the good example set in that borough was soon followed, so that now continuous side-walk pavements are the rule in the majority of the Melbourne suburbs. It is of no importance whether this work has been done by the Council or by the ratepayers themselves; the point is that it has been done, and everybody who is qualified to speak on the subject will admit that it enhances the attractions of the several localities. Not only have the pathways been neglected, but next to nothing has been done by the Council to beautify the suburbs. In one of his lectures Bishop BARRY remarked that an Australian suburb in course of formation was one of the ugliest things in existence. The remark was general, but there cannot be a doubt that it was suggested by a survey of several of our suburbs. Outside of the metropolis there is not, we believe, a single public garden in the colony. There are a number of town reserves, but many of these are in a wilderness condition. They are bare and repellent, and they suggest anything but beauty or recreation. What spots of loveliness the suburbs of Sydney would now be if the local authorities had had the faculty of taste! Nature supplied with profuse liberality all the materials for making them such, but her liberality has been thrown away. But if the suburbs are unattractive, what shall be said of the country towns? How does Bathurst stand the comparison in respect of artificial beauty with Sandhurst, or Goulburn with Ballarat? Can Maitland be mentioned in the same breath with Geelong? These towns cannot be compared, because they are almost in direct contrast. The difference between them is the difference between ugliness and beauty. And what have we done in the matter of public baths? Almost nothing. We live in a climate in which frequent bathing is necessary for the preservation of health; we possess in the city and the suburbs unusual facilities for establishing baths in convenient localities, and yet not one has been erected. In only one country town in this colony is there a public bath. There is none in Newcastle, although the city is built upon the edge of the sea; there are none in Bathurst, Goulburn, and Wagga Wagga, for the sufficient reason that those towns do not possess a water supply, except what is conserved in tanks. Public baths are numerous in Victoria, and the fact is a testimony to the thoughtfulness and energy of the people.

In the course of a week or two, the numerous suburban and country borough councils will enter upon the duties of another municipal year, and they should resolve to effect as soon as practicable some of the improvements to which we have directed attention. One of the first things they should do is to get the City

of Sydney Improvement Act extended to the boroughs, or to urge the passing of a Health Bill containing a measure of that nature. That would put a stop to the practice which is now followed of every man who erects a house building according to his own fancy, and thus one of the main factors in producing ugliness would be removed. Then the foot pavements should be attended to, so that pedestrians may be able to walk about the boroughs after a shower of rain without experiencing any discomfort. The sewerage question must not be neglected for a moment; the aldermen should not relax their efforts until that is disposed of in a satisfactory manner. To a large extent the health and comfort of the people are in the hands of the municipal councils, and if they have a true view of their responsibility and are willing to discharge them, they will drive typhoid out of the suburbs, and make them notable for their healthfulness and their beauty.

The figures which we publish in another column will show that, in spite of political changes and of bad seasons, the live stock of the colony is again on the increase. Under the head of cattle, indeed, there is not only no improvement, but a considerable falling off. According to the returns, we had no less than ninety thousand fewer cattle at the close of 1885 than we had at the close of 1884. To beef consumers, and that means to the community generally, this will certainly not be good news. If we are to have fewer cattle we must either eat beef at a higher price, or pay a higher price for what we eat, and, so long at least as our prosperity lasts, we are not likely to do the former, we may have to do the latter. But if the cattle of the colony have decreased by 90,000, its horses have increased by 11,000, and its sheep by no less than 4,250,000. The importance of the second of these items is more difficult to overstate. The year before last, it will be remembered, the number of our sheep very considerably decreased. In 1883, for example, we had more than thirty-four million sheep in the colony, but in 1884 the number dropped to about thirty-three millions. This year the number is nearly thirty-eight millions, so that we have well-nigh four millions more than we had at the close of 1883, and as we have already said, between six and seven millions more than we had at the close of 1884. There could hardly be a surer evidence that the tide has turned, nor could there be more convincing proof that the recent droughts have been less general than many had feared. The rains we have lately had in different parts of the colony will also have encouraged the hope that so far as our pastoralists are concerned, 1886 will prove more prosperous than 1885. We may also venture to predict that the inquiries that are being made into the water conservation question, and the measures that may follow those inquiries, will leave our sheep-farmers less at the mercy of the seasons. If the squatters are not learning to expect more help from the Government, they are certainly learning to help themselves. And for the sake of the community, as well as for their own sakes, it is to be hoped that they will not slacken their efforts. After all, sheep-farming remains, and is likely to remain, our leading industry; and to no small extent its prosperity determines the prosperity of the colony.

The report of the officer-in-charge of rabbit extermination, the principal portion which is published elsewhere, is satisfactory. It tells us how we may get rid of the rabbit pest; and all that now remains to be done is for the Government and the squatters to proceed on the lines laid down by Mr. MYERS. Fencing is the remedy, and apparently it is the only one. Many other things have been tried in Victoria, but none of them effected more than a temporary check to the pest. The officer tells us that we should have erected wire-fence fences when the rabbits were doing us the most mischief. But we should have done so if we had known at the time that they were an effectual preventive. But we did not know that. And nobody was in a position to enlighten us on the subject. The squatters and the Government tried various experiments, some of which were more costly than the others. When one failed they tried another. At last the evil became so serious that Mr. AMBROSE went into the rabbit-infested country to see for himself, and decide what steps should be taken to get rid of the vermin. It will be remembered that he returned without having arrived at a definite conclusion on the subject. He was certain about the evil, but he was not certain regarding the remedy. At his instance a conference of sheep inspectors was held to discuss the question. They deliberated and made certain recommendations. Fencing was included amongst these, but so also was the employment of iguanas and domestic cats, and it was thought that these latter means would be of great service as well as the fence. These recommendations are not yet six months old. So up to September last we were in uncertainty. And the uncertainty continued for some time longer. Some practical men ridiculed the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The right thing has to be done in the right way. That must never be forgotten. No time should be lost in carrying out the statement that wire-fencing would keep back rabbits. The animals, they said, would burrow under or climb over the obstruction, or break it down, and so make an opening for the rabbits to proceed on their devastating march. Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH was amongst the first to give clear light with respect to the utility of fencing. And Mr. MYERS's report has confirmed and enlarged what was contained in Mr. FETTERSTONHAUGH's communications. Wire-fencing is the remedy, and the fencing has to be erected in a certain manner. The

FEATHERBED HEIGHTS

SPECIAL SALE
will be held in the Rooms,
THIS DAY,
when the large suburban areas of from one to five acres each,
and the unusual portions of **SYLVANIA**, which include some
of the best blocks in the Estate, will be sold to the highest
bidders.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH,
Auctioneers.

TWO CARPENTERS—TENDERS wanted for Comple-
tion of Work of a Cottage, Windsor-^{ed.} Palm. Apply job.

**FLOCK
FIBRE AND FLAX.**
Mattresses Cleaned and Remade by Steam.
J. LAWLER, 608, George-street.

W. CAMPBELL, Wholesale Cabinet-maker,
Upholsterer, Bedding Manufacturer, and General
Importers, 21 and 21A, Castlereagh-street, between Park and
Athol-streets, Sydney.

FRATONISE BORDEN'S on the BRICKFIELD
HILL for all your Drapery.

WANTED to Rent, Furnished HOUSE, complete, about 6 rooms, yard and stables: Glebe Point, Bald Rock, or Fyrmont. Terms to Comfort, 57, Market-street.

BATONISE HORDERN'S on the BRICKFIELD-HILL for all your Drapery.

BOOK for the Plateau TO-DAY, before 11 o'clock.
Diabets, 1s 6d. Cambell, Mitchell, and Co., 211, Geor.-st.

OFFICE in Produce Exchange to LET; telephone, gas, &c. Hawken and Vance, 93, Sussex-street.

OFFICE to LET, large front Room on ground floor. W. Kilzabeth-street, near King-street.

OFFICES.—Excellent, light, corner **OFFICES to LET;** 3 entrances and cellars. John Young, contractor, 355 Pitt-st.

OFFICES.—**To LET, a SUITE,** opposite Sydney Club, and near Hunter-street. 22 (Carrington-chambers), Castle-street.

W **AVERLEY** - To Let, BELGRAVE, Ruthven-street, Nelson-street stopping place. Key next door.
W **AVERLEY** - To Let, new SHOP and Dwelling, suitable for grocer, corner Denmark and Kibley streets.
W **COLLAHRA** - HOUSE, 9 rooms, hall, kitchen, laundry, gas, tram, every con. 1, Lonsdale-st., John-st.
W **YNTARE-SQUARE** - To Let, HOUSE, every convenience; want immediate. Address, Herald Office.

FOR SALE, an elegant well-finished Village Cottage.
On view Tattersall's Bazaar, Hunter-street.

FOUR ACRE FARM for £60, deposit 25, monthly payments 25; Berkhite Park, Riverstone, 3 miles from Sydney; good soil and road, plenty water; bonus £300.
PHILLIPS and CO., 55, Castlereagh-street.

the convenience of persons employed during the day the
will be kept open till 9 o'clock every night.

